

Election Fever Grips Torrance High Campus as Candidates File

An exciting campaign is expected in the next few weeks in the contest to select student officers for the 51 various major and minor offices in the Torrance High School student government. Elections will be conducted on Thursday, Jan. 26; the polls being open to the students before school, during snack and lunch. Run-off elections, if needed, will follow on Monday, Jan. 30.

Joanne Carr and Howard Taylor will vie in their effort to achieve the coveted office of Student Body president. Both candidates have been active in many campus activities. Joanne presently holds the office of

commissioner of pep, and Howard is the current Student Court judge.

CANDIDATES filing for the other major offices are: Judith Meadows and Carol Porterfield for vice president; John Keith for Student Court judge; Betty Kautto, Bob Mullen, and Bruce Norman for commissioner of finance; Mary Duarte and Linda Grubb for commissioner of pep; Denny George and Cherie Lacy for commissioner of activities; Carol Echols, Marilyn Holcomb, and Gayle Schenk for commissioner of publicity; Sharonne Mascola, Linda Weister, and Lois Wroge for com-

missioner of group control. Maxine Ihara is running unopposed for Girls' League president. Other Girls' League candidates are: Donna Thistle for vice president; Loretta Kennedy, Sharon Mascola, and Barbara Zubovich for secretary; Sharon Campbell, Judi McTee, Joann Portlock, and Kathy Singleton for treasurer; Carol Lynn Echols, Patti Fowler, Pamela Isbell, Sue Mathis, Carolyn Shire, and Susan Sparks for historian-reporter.

RUNNING unopposed for Boys' League offices are: Bob Weister for president; Richard Woodward for vice president; Ivor Samson for secretary; and Ed Houston for treasurer.

Senior Class candidates are Jerry Goins and Ginny Krauszer for president; Gracie Connett, Dion Dyer, and Kimiye Takeuchi for vice president; Sachi Ishihara for secretary; Barbara Campbell for treasurer; Kasey Crossman for Girls' Court representative; John Alter and Steve Parker for Boys' Court representative; Tommy Chandler for Girls' League representative.

YVING FOR the office of Junior Class president are Ray Bynum and Joyce Takayama. Other junior office seekers are: Leola Davis, vice president; Jana Davey, Orlene McKnight, Sharon Rudi for secretary; Melinda Capps for treasurer; Charlene Alarcon, Marlane Back, and Jonova Weingarten for Girls' Court representative; Gary Olson for Boys' Court representative; Jimmie Ruth Lawrence, Pat Piercy, Nancy Roberts, and Darlene Stevens for Girls' League representative; Fred Sachs for Boys' League representative.

Campaigning for the post of Sophomore Class president are Bill Cosby, Gail Hyde, and Mike Sullivan. The remaining Sophomore Class offices and their candidates include: Danny George, Carol Morse, and Richard Masaki for vice president; Sharon Kniss, Eilene Muranaka, Kay Porterfield, and Janice Sachs for secretary; Sherrie Sells, Carol Waggoner, and Carole Woodman for treasurer; Anne Houston, Sharon Knight, Nora Thornberry, and Diane Turner for Girls' Court representative; Patrick Burdick and Ivor Samson for Boys' Court representative; Linda Anderson, Patricia Milligan, Andra Silver, and Karen Snyder for Girls' League representative. Mike Sullivan is unopposed for the office of Boys' League representative.

SHARON McMULLEN will be president of the Freshman Class next semester as she has no opposition. Hopeful candidates of the Freshman Class for the other offices are: Linda Potter, Diane Battershell, Cheryl Fazio, Roberta Fiorelli, Pam Moore, and Ginger Zimmerman for vice president; Gerganne Baker, Dorie Dixon, Robin Dube, and Suzanne Olea for

Neither Boom nor Bust Foreseen In Consensus of Economy Experts

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT

There'll be neither a boom nor a bust in 1961, in the opinion of some of the nation's leading economists and credit and financial executives, men who make a business of keeping a finger on the economic pulse.

They seem agreed that the first half of 1961 will be a period in which caution will be exercised, but the second half will see a steady upturn.

EXPERTS interviewed at a recent economic forum of the National Industrial Conference Board were unanimous that the present mild recession will not continue through the second half of the year. Credit and financial executives, representing a cross-section of industrial wholesaling and financial concerns, feel that the recession of the past few months will end by July.

The economists estimated that the gross national product would continue at the present rate of \$500 to \$505 billion a year during the first half and then climb at an annual rate of approximately \$518 billion by the end of 1961. They also expect relative price stability throughout the coming year.

PRICE STABILITY—This is borne out in a study just issued by the economics department of CIT Financial Corporation, one of the nation's largest diversified business organizations with subsidiaries engaged in consumer and industrial financing, factoring, insurance, industrial leasing and manufacturing.

It points out that the financial position of the U. S. consumer at the start of 1961 is "eminently sound" and that a "moderate" expansion in the use of instalment credit is in prospect.

"Ample credit will be available in 1961 to support any anticipated upturn in consumer buying or industrial expansion," according to L. Walter Lundell, president of C.I.T. "Present evidence suggests that the economy is likely to start moving upward in a matter of months," he said, "and increased expenditures by businessmen to rebuild inventory positions and improve or enlarge capacity then would follow."

PYRAMIDING Piggybacks—New ladings, technological advances and expanded flatcar fleets will help boost piggyback carloadings to more than 700,000 in 1961, William T. Taylor, chairman of ACF Industries, Inc., forecasts. He says that unless general railroad carloadings spurt upward, piggyback shipments will account this year for 3 per cent of all goods shipped by rail, compared with 1.8 per cent a year ago.

"This new and growing source of revenue for the railroads finds its strength in favorable cost factors," Mr. Taylor says. He cites the return to the railroads of long-distance shipment of new automobiles as 1960's prime example of new ladings for piggyback movements, stating that this added volume for the rails was made possible by favorable rate changes plus rapid development of suitable auto-carrying racks by equipment manufacturers.

SPACE MATERIALS — A marked expansion in materials research was one of the most significant achievements of the aerospace industry during 1960

according to a leading industry spokesman.

"A survey of companies in the aerospace field shows a sharp rise in both government-sponsored and privately funded study and development projects in the materials area during the year just ending," said Harley S. Jones, executive president of Republic Aviation Corporation. He adds that indications point to the movement of more research dollars into basic materials research and development of new production techniques for space metals.

The past year, he said, was notable for the fact that scientific agencies dramatized the seriousness of the "materials lag." Early in the year, Jones said, the National Academy of Sciences gave a note of urgency to the materials problem by reporting that a lack of proper materials was holding up the nation's entire space program.

INSTRUMENT Outlook — There are a number of favorable factors at work for the instrument industry. Capital spending plans for new plants and equipment for modernizing existing facilities are down only slightly from 1960 and may be revised upward before the end of the year to the point where such outlays may approach record peaks.

This is the opinion of James S. Locke, vice president of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. He believes the most significant trend in instrument financing is the heavy emphasis on engineered control systems and the insistence by many manufacturers that these be integrated by a single source which assumes responsibility for primary elements to final control and even installation and maintenance.

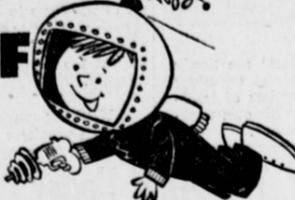
The formation of a special systems division by Honeywell last August, he says, "recognizes this approach for providing results in terms of complete systems, many of which, tied together by computers, represent new control techniques and concepts."

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<p style="font-size: x-small;">Ma Perkins</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">APPLE SAUCE</h2> <h1 style="margin: 0;">8 \$1</h1> <p style="font-size: x-small;">303 Cans</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">Ma Perkins</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">KIDNEY BEANS</h2> <h1 style="margin: 0;">8 \$1</h1> <p style="font-size: x-small;">303 Cans</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">Columbia River, Tasty</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">Silver SMELTS</h2> <h1 style="margin: 0;">35¢ lb.</h1>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">Feiler's Flash Frozen, Buttered</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">Beef or Veal STEAKS</h2> <h1 style="margin: 0;">39¢</h1> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Pak. of 4 3-oz. Steaks</p>
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secretary: Beverly Albert, Carol Chambers, Jun Hansen, Genny Holdsworth, and Sheila Weister for treasurer; Susan Gregg, Velora Planz, and Lann Tamura for Girls' Court representative; Sandy Tiedeman, Jeffrey Carpenter, and Bill Waterman for Boys' Court representative. Sandra Coffee is unopposed for Girls' League representative as is Jim King for the office of Boys' League representative.

An air of excitement will be enhanced the next few weeks with class and student body assemblies designed to give the candidates an opportunity to be known by all the students and to present personally their qualifications for the respective offices.

Series of Craft Programs Slated

A new series of craft programs for children and adults is slated to start this week at the Torrance Arts and Crafts Center, 22730 Lupine Dr., according to Director Erika Muhl.

An open crafts shop designed for adults wishing to try their hands at a variety of skills is slated to start Thursday, with sessions planned for 1 and 7:30 p.m.

A class in stained glass and copper enameling for adults will meet for four Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. An adults' mosaic course is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Mondays and 9:30 a.m. Fridays for four weeks.

For children, there will be a crafts session at 9:30 a.m. Saturdays and puppetry classes at 1 and 2:30 p.m.

In most cases, each class calls for a registration fee. Material costs are extra. Registrations should be made with the Recreation Department.

Meanwhile, the Torrance Recreation Department is taking registrations for a craft workshop for youth leaders to be conducted at the center on Jan. 25. Inexpensive craft projects will be featured.

New Suspense Novel by the Gordons Due

"Operation Terror," new suspense novel by The Gordons, a pseudonym of Mildred and Gordon Gordon of Sherman Oaks, has been published by Doubleday for release to book stores on Jan. 13.

Story of a girl bank-teller terrorized by a rapist-killer while he plots a crime and attempts to force her to execute it, "Operation Terror" was this week bought by Columbia Pictures for \$112,500, highest price ever paid by a film studio for a suspense novel.

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